

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL XXVII. No. 50

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1933.

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

BETTER VALUES

Fleece Underwear

Men's Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, Penman's heavy weight. Less than wholesale. Each 50c

Stanfield's Red Label

Shirts and Drawers. Reg. all over the country \$1.75
Special \$1.40

Combinations

Stanfield's Red Label, Suit \$3.00

Overshoes

Men's 1 Buckle \$1.80
Men's 2 Buckle \$2.50
Men's 4 Buckle \$3.00

Towels

2 1/2 yds. Roller Towel lengths 50c, 60c, and 65c
Turkish Towels, size 18x36, will give a lot of wear, per pair 35c
A larger heavier quality, quality, size 20x39, pair 70c

Shoes

Your shoes count for a whole lot—get into a pair of HART'S, you know then you have the best
\$5.95 pair and up

Windbreakers

Fine quality navy blue moleskin, button to the neck, extra length belted bottom, a real warm comfortable work garment \$2.75

Pants for Young Men

Navy Blue Corduroy, a cord that will give a whole year's wear, made by G.W.G., with Toreador band top, in the young men's style. \$4.75

Moleskin Pants

Made up the same styles as these Corduroys. Will give wonderful service, a pant for real comfort. Price \$3.00

Hose

A new shipment of HOLE-PROOF, quality better than ever.

Halliday & Co.

**Now That Winter Is Here
Why Not Ride in Comfort**

**Come in and have a Heater
installed. At a price you
can afford.**

**Prices range from \$14.95 to
\$29.75 installed.**

**Crossfield Garage
F. T. BAKER**

A Chance

YOU CANT AFFORD TO MISS THIS!

**Be on hand about Nov. 17th for a load of Nut Coal
at the LOWEST PRICE ever sold in Crossfield.**

\$3.25 per ton

First come first served—it wont last long.

**Midland Coal on Track
Nov. 13 and 14th.**

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member

Phone 15

W.R.L.A.

Specials

No. 1 Stew Beef, Round Steak, 2 lbs. 25c
No. 1 Lamb, Sirloin Steak, 1 lb. 15c
No. 1 Mutton Chop, 2 lbs. 25c
No. 1 Pork Chops, trimmed, per lb. 15c
No. 1 Veal Chops and Steaks per lb. 15c
Minced Steak, Round, 2 lbs for 25c
Hamburger, 3 lbs. 25c
Sausages, 2 lbs. for 15c
Lard, per lb. 10c
Special Cure Bacon, sliced, 2 lbs. 35c

Crossfield Meat Market

LEN CHRISMAS

OLIVER CAFE

GEORGE & FONG

Famous for Good Food

It's The Cook

THE BEST COFFEE ON EARTH

Proclamation

By proclamation Nov. 11th, Armistice Day, was declared a Dominion Holiday; therefore, all places of business are expected to remain closed on that date.

J. M. Williams, Mayor
Village of Crossfield.



Remembrance Day Service

In Commemoration of the Signing of the
Armistice, November 11th., 1918

Armistice Service will be held at the Anglican Church on Saturday November 11th at 3 p.m.

All members of the Legion will report at the Fire Hall at 2.30. It is hoped there will be a large turn out.

Council Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council was held in the council chambers on Monday evening last. Present Mayor Williams and Councillors A. Smussen and Nichol.

Apart from the regular business concerning the village being transacted, a petition was presented to the Council signed by some of the business men of the village, asking that the Wednesday half-holiday be continued this coming year.

The council after discussing the matter, moved that the merchants and clerks get together and come to an agreement amongst themselves first, before calling on the council to pass a by-law of this nature.

The committee appointed by the Board of Trade to report on the feelings of the citizens regarding the inspection of milk and meat, was not represented at the meeting, and after some discussion it was tabled until the next meeting. It is possible that ratepayers will be asked to vote on this question at the same time as the annual election.

A letter was placed before the council from Mr. Robert Ure, protesting to a livery barn being in operation in the business section of the village owing to fire hazard.

After carefully considering the letter received from Mr. Ure, the council decided to investigate and take the matter up again at the next meeting of the council.

Meeting Nov. 15 to Discuss Weekly Half-Holiday

A meeting of the business men and clerks will be held in the Town Hall on Wed. afternoon Nov. 15 at 2.00 o'clock, for the purpose of discussing the weekly half-holiday.

The Wednesday half-holiday which has been in operation during the past year, has not worked out very satisfactorily. In fact, the by-law has not been carried out. The Council are willing to pass a by-law if the majority of the business people of the village demand it. The council did not discuss the merits of the holiday one way or another, but it was pointed out that they did not believe in passing a by-law which as in the past, had been disregarded by the people who wanted the by-law passed.

It was suggested by the Council that the business men and clerks get together and see if they could not come to some understanding which would be agreeable to all. The Council will then pass a by-law and if it is the duty of the Village Constable to see that the by-law is carried out, then it will be carried out to the letter of the law.

In the meantime, the weekly half-holiday—such as it is—will continue until the next meeting of the Council.

We are pleased to be able to report that our old friend P. I. McNally is improving in health every day. It looks as though he secants a return to Liberalism and possibly an early Provincial Election. Truly Liberalism is a panacea.

Curlers Organize

J. M. Williams, President—Club Has
Surplus—Fees Reduced

The annual general meeting of the Crossfield Curling Club was held on Wed., Nov. 8. President Ed. Meyers presided.

The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Hon. president, R. M. McCool, M.L.A.; president, Mayor J. M. Williams; vice-president, F. T. Baker; secretary, C. H. McMillan; chaplain, Rev. E. Longmire.

Executive—Ed. Meyers, Glen Williams, Gordon Purvis, J. L. McRory.

Ice Committee—C. H. McMillan. Fees—\$7.00 for old members, \$5.00 for green curlers; \$5.00 for county members (outside the one mile limit.)

The Club starts the season for the first time in years with a free bank balance viz. \$47.08, and no liabilities of any kind.

Hockey Meeting

Hugh Ballam, Manager and Coach

A meeting to re-organize the Hockey Club for the coming season was held in the Oliver Cafe on Nov. 5th. Although not well attended, those present looked forward to a successful year.

The financial statement was read and showed the Club had a deficit of \$23.93. It was pointed out that this deficit was carried over from the 1931 season.

Election of officers resulted as follows: H. R. Ballam, manager and coach; A. Stevens re-elected captain; Len Pullan, re-elected secretary.

Three new players will be trying out this year viz: W. Stauffer, goal; Fred Schimph formerly of the Calgary Junior Shamrocks, and Gilbert also of Calgary.

The Club not having to purchase sweaters this year, and with the same splendid support of last year, will be able to pay their way and wipe out the small deficit.

The club has \$11.26 cash on hand, which will go towards putting nets on the goals.

Electric Rates are Too High

A few years ago when the "goose" lunged high the people of this country entered into a contract with a large Eastern Corporation, and agreed to take, use and consume the product of this corporation in the shape of electrical energy, which they have been doing ever since.

In those "goose" days we kidded ourselves into believing that we were prosperous and would ever be thus.

During the Company's period of construction, which took place when everything was at its high mark, and the cost of living high, possibly the terms of this contract were reasonable.

And now in these days of low prices, no work and general depression, this big Eastern Corporation collects in Crossfield, 10 cents per K.W.H. for this electrical energy, in Owen Sound, Ontario, the same unit costs 2 cents. Why should people in Crossfield pay such a price to this Corporation and the consumer in Owen Sound pays one-fifth to a like Utility, which is operated under the Hydro Electric Commission of Ontario.

Even the Railway Companies in this country did not know the war was over until the gasoline motor vehicle declared a new war on the freight and passenger rates, and now after sleeping in their easy chair they wake up to find that the profit producing end of their business has disappeared, and they start in to reduce freight rates in order to retrieve that luxury they lost, with the result that we can now buy a ton of coal in Crossfield for \$1.00 less since Nov. 1st.

So much for legitimate competition.

Is there no way to get a reduction on the cost of electric energy except by competition? If not let's get going.

Coal

**Owing to the reduced freight rates on
coal, we can now supply**

Drumheller Lump

AT

\$5.25 per ton

**We hope to have a car on track
on Monday.**

**Crossfield District Co-Operative
Association U. F. A. Limited.**

BEFORE WINTER COMES

You Can Save Yourself a Lot of Trouble

by having your car checked over before cold weather sets in. Have your carburetor cleaned and adjusted; ignition system checked, lubricants changed to lighter grade; your car greased; a heater installed and you may laugh at Jack Frost.

Bring Us Your Radio and Car Batteries for Charging

The Service Garage

W. J. Wood

Phone 11

Also operating the Highway Service Station

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield

Phone 54

Alberta

School Supplies

Mechanical Sets, Compasses, Dictionaries, Paints, Paint Refills, Loose Leaf Note Books, Fountain Pens, Speedball Pens, Pencils and Pen Holders, Indian Ink, Red, Blue and Black Ink, Crayons, Mucilage, Paste, Art Brushes, Mapping Pens, Art Pads, Pencil Boxes, Scribblers and Exercise B k s

**Foolscap, Ink and Chalk
for Schools.**

A Nice Selection of Birthday Cards

Chronicle Stationery Store

Printing and Stationery

Crossfield

Alberta

Crossfield Transfer AND STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy, Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62

Crossfield

Calgary Phone—M 1826

Ambitious Plan To Construct Ocean Airports To Facilitate Air Travel Across Atlantic

Long the blue-printed dream of an imaginative inventor and his associates, construction of a chain of seadrome ocean docks across the Atlantic may soon become a reality under the NIRA.

The Seadrome Ocean Dock Corporation, formed to translate into actuality the plans of E. R. Armstrong, the seadrome inventor, has applied to the Federal Public Works Administration for a \$30,000,000 loan for the construction of five seadromes.

Claiming its revolutionary project is now a feasible and practical venture, the Seadrome Corporation asserts granting of the loan would yield 10,000 men back to work in 30 days and would create a demand for 125,000 tons of steel.

The seadrome, or floating ocean airport, was first conceived by Armstrong in 1913, while he was striving to develop some safe method for trans-oceanic air travel. Under present plans the seadromes would be strung across the ocean at intervals of about 450 miles to provide safe landing spaces for planes.

An open works structure of iron and steel, the seadrome is 1,225 feet in length and about 300 feet wide. Its principal characteristic is a huge aeroplane landing deck, which is built with narrow ends, much like that of the landing deck of a naval aeroplane carrier.

Huge buoyancy tanks would maintain the landing deck on an even keel 100 feet above the water. Within the gigantic seadrome itself remains hitched to the ocean bed by steel cables attached to a 1,500-ton reinforced concrete anchor.

Because of its openwork girder construction, sponsors claim their seadromes can withstand the buffeting of huge ocean waves which they explain will pass through the streamlined understructure without breaking.

Beneath the huge landing deck where aeroplanes will come to rest and take off again will be service hangars, repair shops, weather bureaus, radio equipment, beacon lights and modern hotels. Passengers will be able to stop overnight at the seadrome hotels in the middle of the ocean where they can patronize restaurants, shops, beauty parlors, theatres and gymnasiums. The seadromes will also have stock exchange branches and even fishing facilities.

Use of the seadromes, according to its sponsors, will not only eliminate practically every vestige of danger and chance from trans-oceanic flying but will make the Atlantic crossing a matter of only 30 hours at the most. Each seadrome, a world in itself, weighs 63,000 tons and will cost an estimated \$6,000,000. They will be manned by a resident personnel of about 125 and a floating payroll of between 300 and 500 persons.

The first seadrome would be anchored in the ocean about 375 miles east of New York city. Three others would be built at intervals of 470 miles in a line due east to the Azores and the final link between the Azores and the coast of Spain.

Seadromes anchored in the gulf stream, which is equivalent to a semi-tropical latitude of Bermuda and the Azores, are expected to prove popular summer resorts.

In applying for the NIRA loan, the corporation set forth that the seadrome project will be self-liquidating as a result of revenue expected from hotel and store concessions and fees from the several trans-Atlantic airlines expected to patronize the ocean islands of steel.

It is further pointed out that no federal state, municipal or local board approval is necessary and no land grants are involved, while the \$30,000,000 loan which would completely revolutionize ocean travel and place Europe only 30 hours away by air, is much less than the cost of even one naval aeroplane carrier.

The seadromes will be constructed in sections, probably shipyard sections at Philadelphia and Chesapeake, towed to the Delaware breakwater for assembly, and from there to their final resting place in the Atlantic.

Discover Lost Tribe

Discoverers of a "lost tribe" in the Himalaya mountains in 1931, Dr. J. H. Cooley, famous author and explorer, and Dr. Irvine Baird. The tribe made up of about 400 people live at an altitude of between 23,000 and 26,000 feet, in caves on agricultural products obtained from the valleys below, and still retain characteristics of an ancient civilization, they stated.

W. N. U. 2019

Trying Novel Experiment

Modern Housing Plan Is Becoming Popular In Chicago

Under direction of a foundation established by the late Marshall Field, department store owner, a novel experiment in modern city housing is being conducted in Chicago.

It is a five-story apartment building, covering two blocks, and making available to tenants a unique plan of community life that includes care and training of children by teachers and nurses.

Priced to attract tenants of average means the building contains nearly 500 apartments. Stores, restaurants, barber shops, and a community hall all are included in the building.

A court running almost the entire length of the two blocks, provides room for a flower garden, shrubs and fully-equipped playgrounds for children from one to twelve years of age.

The most popular innovation, however, is a well-defined department for child care and training. A classroom for primary instruction is provided. Also there is a nursery where mothers may leave their children all day.

In addition to the usual school subjects, musical and dramatic training is provided for children, inclined toward these arts. Industrial and vocational training likewise is provided.

Angelo Patri, noted authority on child training, recently said of the new experiment: "I have dreamed of such a scheme for years. I tried to sponsor such a plan in New York, but my plan was rejected. I sincerely hope your pioneering effort will succeed."

Distinct Failure Financially

First Cow Taken On Polar Expedition Made Milk Expensive

The two milk cows Admiral Byrd is taking with him to the Antarctic are not the first of their species to be included in the equipment of a polar expedition. Captain Joseph Bernier, the veteran Canadian explorer, took a cow with him to Melville Island in 1908. Biologically, the results of that experiment may have justified the trouble involved, but from a financial standpoint it was a distinct failure. Quartered securely aboard the Government ship "Arctic," Bernier reached Melville safely, but her consumption of baled hay during the voyage and afterward at Winter Harbor was so enormous that the milk she gave produced was the most expensive ever produced.

Bernier's cow did not come back to pose as a scientific prodigy in civilization. Victim of her own devastating appetite and an irrepressible longing on the part of Bernier's men for fresh steak, she encountered a much more prosaic fate. A disillusioned Government issued instructions that there after its expeditions would have to be content with canned milk.

New York Sun.

Reducing The Noise

Sandy was learning to play the bagpipes. One night, while he was strutting about the room, skirling for all he was worth, his wife attempted a mild protest.

"That's an awfu' noise ye're making," she said.

Sandy sat down and took off his boots, then got up and resumed his playing in his stockinged feet.

Construction in Australia has been expanding for several months.

Great Increase Noted

Appendicitis Causes Many Deaths Annually States U.S. Doctor

Dr. Sanford McKee, clinical professor of ophthalmology, at McGill University, Montreal, told the Post-Graduate Medical Association of North America, at Cleveland, Ohio, that kidney diseases sometimes affect the eyes, immediately in such a manner as to destroy the sight.

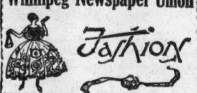
Appendicitis, said Dr. George P. Muller of the University of Pennsylvania, "has become so common that 20,000 young people die each year in the United States because of it. By young people, I mean an average age of 28." The reason for the increase in appendicitis cases, Dr. Muller added, is not known.

Seven years ago pernicious anemia was "absolutely fatal," but now, says Dr. Cyrus C. Sturgis of the University of Michigan, it has a death rate of only 10 per cent.

Prior to 1926 pernicious anemia, commonly termed a deficiency in the quantity of blood or its constituents, was "absolutely fatal," with patients living an average of only two or three years," he declared.

The use of liver and liver extracts became a part of the treatment developed since that time to combat the high death rate.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



HERE IS A CHARMING MODEL FOR MATRONS. IT CAN ALSO HAVE PADDED ROLLS AT THE SHOULDERS.

Attention, Matrons! You'll like this model with its slimming bias lines and raglan shoulders.

In the small view, note the new smart padded rolls at the shoulder. You'll be surprised how easily this is done. And don't you think the effect charming? The pattern envelope explains everything in detail about it.

The original model was carried out in black crepe satin using the dull side of the crepe. The reverse shows the shiny surface of the crepe, which makes a very smart trim.

Fuller crepe, crepe marocain and wool crepe are other suitable suggestions.

Style No. 488 is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 36-inch with 1/2 yard 35-inch contrasting. Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 275 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

City

State

Country

Advice For Canadian Dairy Cow Exporters

Tag Giving Necessary Information Would Be Financially Beneficial

In the export of Canadian dairy cows to the United Kingdom, shippers and importers will benefit financially, says W. A. Wilson, animal products trade commissioner for Canada in Great Britain.

A separate statement be attached to the shipping documents on which is listed the ear-tag number of each cow and the approximate freshening date. Buyers want cows that will freshen shortly after arrival and will pay something additional for definite knowledge on that head. Furthermore, in the total absence of this information, bargaining on all sales, except in evident cases, proceeds on the assumption that the freshening date is speculative and will be delayed. The dairyman who is supplying the liquid milk trade, and who must have a nearly level supply, emphasize this point particularly. They may even decline to purchase cows whose breeding and conformation are suitable, just because the freshening time is doubtful. It is very desirable, therefore, that shippers, even at some inconvenience, take the necessary precautions to remove that doubt, and thus give the importers the advantage of bargaining with certainty.

Cleaning Milking Machine

Weak Eye Solution For Rubber Parts Found Satisfactory

Additional work at the Dominion Division of Agricultural Bacteriology on the use of weak eye solution of 0.4 to 0.5 per cent. for the treatment of milking machine rubber parts shows that milk of a satisfactory sanitary grade can be obtained when the eye treatment follows a cold water suction rinse, eliminating the use of hot water. This represents the simplest and cheapest treatment for milking machines yet devised. Tests with milking machines and milk can indicate that eye has a very pronounced specific germicidal action on the kinds of bacteria which are responsible for so many defects in milk and dairy products.

Gave Clever Reply

Boy In African School Would Make Good Diplomat

They were studying St. Mark's account of Herod and the daughter of Herodias, in an African school. "And he aware unto her," the teacher read, "Whatsoever thou shalt ask of me, I will give it thee, unto the half of my kingdom." Now you, she said, to a sixteen-year-old African boy, "you may very likely be a chief some day. What would you have done if you had made that promise and she asked you for the head of St. John the Baptist?"

"I should have told her," the young African answered promptly, "that St. John's head did not live in that half of my kingdom which I had promised her."—Protestant Episcopal Bulletin.

Lack Of Horses Serious

University Professor Says Coming Years Will See High Prices

Not nearly enough horses are being raised at present to replace the horses that die, Prof. E. C. Hope of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the University of Saskatchewan, points out. Farmers will be paying high prices for horses during the coming few years, he forecasts.

In a recent survey of an old farming district in the Qu'Appelle valley, figures from 177 farms showed that 171 horses had died during the year. The number of colts born in the same farms was only 75. And during the year 67 colts were broken in. In that district less than half the number of horses needed to keep up the horse population was being raised.

The price peak of the regular price cycle in horses was not due until 1937 or 1938. If the history of past cycles was repeated the rise in price to the peak would be very rapid during the next two years. Even if more economical farm tractors were produced, Professor Hope considered their adoption could hardly be sufficiently rapid to prevent a big demand for horses.

Describes Perfect Dinner

Boston Hotel Expert Tells What Should Be Served

Here's the menu for a "perfect dinner" by Louis La Franche, Boston hotel man, formerly for many years in charge of banquets at Sheraton, in New York:

"First should be served cold caviar," he said. "This should be followed with a cup of green turtle soup, given added flavor by the addition of some fine sherry wine. Then should come English sole with white wine sauce. Next, a whole roast partridge, with bread sauce and bread crumbs. Very small and tender stringless beans should be served for the vegetable and a nice green salad with just a suggestion of garlic, then assorted cheeses and a bowl of assorted nuts and fruits."

Enforced The Law

Mildly a cow went from one part of the farm of Thomas O'Brien to the other. As a result its owner was arrested for smuggling. Through O'Brien's farm the boundary line between Northern Ireland and the Free State. He took the cow from the Free State portion to the Northern Ireland part, intending to send it to the Enniskillen fair. The cow was seized and O'Brien was fined \$500.

For the first 37 weeks of 1933, ending 14th of September, 2,184,350 hogs were graded in Canada.

Greater Revenue Is Obtained By Provinces By Increased Cost Of Motor Vehicle Registration

Why Some Men Fail

Various Reasons Why So Many Do Not Make Success Of Life

Various reasons why some men become failures in life were given by Dr. Bernard Hollander, noted psychologist, speaking at a meeting in London, England, of the South Place Ethical Society.

They ranged from sheer laziness and over-weening ambition to the handicap of a bad marriage—the wife who is a millstone round her husband's neck.

"A man fails," said Dr. Hollander, "if his ideas are larger than his purse; if he trusts unworthy people; if he puts pleasure before duty; if he has too many or too expensive amusements; if he does not do today what he can possibly put off until tomorrow; and if he risks all until tomorrow; and if he risks all his eggs in one basket while he is not in a condition to watch it."

"Some men are bound to fail because they are prone to dawdling, indecision, worrying, or forgetting. A man is bound to fail if he has no sense of humor, lacks cordiality, does not know how to approach men, cannot take a rebuff good-naturedly, does not possess confidence, and if he is too long-winded in his conversation so that people tire before he comes to the point."

Success or failure in life also depended to a great extent upon the kind of partner in marriage, Hollander continued.

"There is the clinging wife, the nagging wife, the domineering wife, and the dull-witted wife who is something of a millstone around her husband's neck."

"There is bound to be failure when an aggressive, masculine woman marries an effeminate youth; when an independent and courageous man marries a helpless, stupid woman; and an athletic, vigorous woman marries a dried-up book worm."

Metal Furniture In England

Cabinet Workers In London Alarmed At Increasing Popularity

Cabinet makers, whose industry is widely established in the outskirts of London, view with some alarm the rapidly increasing popularity of metal furniture in homes and offices. The tremendous advance made by metal workers during recent months in producing elegant and by no means expensive household furniture is demonstrated at an exhibition now open at a well-known furnishing establishment in Tottenham Court Road. The exhibition is said to prove that modern metal furniture offers all, and possibly more, of the comfort and elegance of design hitherto only achieved by wood. The new advances in steel, chromium, and a new lustrous alloy of palest golden hue, is bent into flowing curves to form easy chairs and the bases for dining and "occasional" tables. Cabinet-makers, however, may take comfort from one fact. The new metal furniture is so modern that it can be used only where modernism has inspired the architects of the houses and flats in which it is to be placed.

Collection Of Historic Shoes

Interesting Exhibit In New York Insured For \$50,000

The bones of an Egyptian pharaoh, the first dancing slipper of Ruby Keeler, Marilyn Miller's blue satin slippers and those worn by Irene Castle at her premiere are among the 500 historically important shoes owned by Horace B. Delman, New York, and placed on exhibition in the show salon of a Fifth Avenue store.

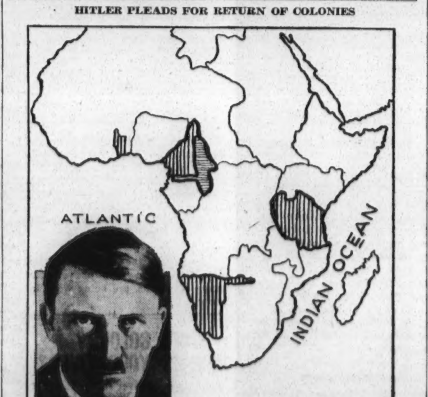
Only three pairs of the h'loric 500 belonged to men—the shoes of Pope Pius VI, those of a Bishop of Trent, and those of Lafayette. The bedroom slippers of the Empress Elizabeth of Austria, an Egyptian clog 500 years old, and shoes of women from the Arctic to the South Seas are included. The collection is insured for \$50,000.

Trying To Cheek Growth

Because he is six feet, eight inches tall at the age of 14 years, Willard Akin, a popular student in a Denver junior high school, is undergoing treatment to curb his growth. Akin, who was recently elected head boy by fellow-students at the school, is taking hypodermic injections of a secretion taken from the frontal lobe of the pituitary gland, under the direction of a Denver medical expert.

Canada Buying Mangoes

A considerable trade in graded mangoes is developing between St. Lucia, British West Indies, and Canada. Graded mangoes are wrapped in paper on which instructions are printed as to how the fruit should be eaten.



HITLER PLEADS FOR RETURN OF COLONIES

A report emanating from Berlin stated that Chancellor Hitler has made a plea for the peaceful return of the German colonies taken from her after the Great War. Above is a rough outline map of Africa, showing the German colonies which were captured by the Allies during the Great War. Those shaded with vertical lines are now British possessions, while the small area shaded with horizontal lines has become French property. There are several small islands in the Pacific which were taken from Germany and which she would like returned.

B. C. VOTE GIVES VICTORY TO THE LIBERAL PARTY

Vancouver, B.C.—British Columbia voted to solve the most confused political situation with which she has ever been confronted, and decided to entrust her government to the Liberal party under the leadership of T. D. Pattullo.

Her decision was decisive. Voting in 41 seats out of 47, the electorate returned at least 29 Liberals, six representatives of the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation and one candidate each of the United Government, Independent Non-Partisan, Independents and Labor. Two seats, Dewdney and Peace River, were doubtful with a Liberal leading in the former and an Independent in the latter.

Six seats, four in Victoria and two in Vancouver Centre will be decided November 27.

A feature of the election, in addition to the decisiveness of the victory for the Liberals, was the showing of the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation, who in addition to electing six members and becoming the probable opposition, gave the winning party their hardest fight in most constituencies.

Another feature was the absolute failure of the Independent Non-Partisan movement, which had as its object formation of a union government, but was opposed to the Unionist administration of Premier Thompson. R. W. Bruhn, one of the group's leaders, and former minister of public works in the Toime government, was the only representative elected.

Independents also fell by the wayside, except Hugh Savage in Cowichan-Newcastle, who believes in putting the principles of the Oxford movement into operation in politics. Premier S. F. Toime went down to personal defeat and only one of his supporters was elected. Hon. R. H. Pooley, attorney-general, held Esquimalt by a narrow margin. The seat has belonged to the Pooley family for 43 years.

Thomas Duffin Pattullo, 60-year-old native of Woodstock, Ont., Liberal leader, was returned in his Prince Rupert constituency.

Sweeping Gains By British Labor Party

Win Large Number Of Seats In Municipal Elections

London, Eng.—Sweeping Labor gains in municipal elections throughout England, coupled with the decisive Labor victory in the by-election in traditionally Conservative Fulham a few days ago, have aroused the Prime Minister and his colleagues of the National Government to the necessity of rallying public opinion behind the National Government.

The cabinet met at Downing Street and the Prime Minister laid down that with parliament opening and with a debate on disarmament impending, the government will lose no time in stating its policy in the European crisis. Disarmament figured largely in the campaign of the Labor candidate in East Fulham.

Sir John Simon, secretary for foreign affairs, will state the government's case upon the reassembling of parliament and the Labor members then will decide whether to launch a vote of censure.

Large gains for Labor are shown in the elections in England and Wales under the system of councils reformed each year. London County where the triennial elections of borough councils are due next year, is not included.

Issuing Silver Notes

U.S. Certificates Will Replace Currency Turned In For Redemption

Washington.—The United States treasury may soon issue \$11,000,000 in silver certificates backed by silver received in last June's war debt payments.

Treasury officials denied today that this could be considered inflationary as the certificates will be used in the normal course of business to replace other forms of currency as they are turned in at the treasury for redemption.

Report New Medical Discovery
London, England.—Reports were in circulation among medical men that Dr. F. G. Banting, Toronto's discoverer of insulin, had perfected a device to prevent contraction by miners of silicosis, dread lung disease, caused by inhalation of minute particles of dust in the air.

W. N. U. 1919

Benefit Export Business

Sir Henry Drayton Sees N.R.A. Plan As Aid To Canada

Toronto, Ont.—Possibility of the export business of Canada benefitting at the expense of the export business of United States as a result of the N.R.A., as it now operates, was foreseen by Sir Henry Drayton, one-time Canadian Minister of Finance, in an address before Incorporated Accountancy and Auditors Association of Ontario, Toronto chapter.

One direct effect of the N.R.A., according to Sir Henry, was to increase costs.

"Increased price levels must always injuriously affect export business," he declared. "I expect the export business of the United States will be, as matters now stand, injuriously affected by the N.R.A. Its success would be a real benefit to us."

Drop In Wheat Exports

Last Week In October Shows Decrease From Same Week In 1932

Ottawa, Ont.—A decrease of more than 1,500,000 bushels was shown in export clearances of wheat for the week ending October 27 as compared with the previous week, and a decline of more than 1,000,000 bushels as against the corresponding week of last year, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

During the week ending October 27 the export clearances of wheat totalled 4,837,493 bushels, compared with 5,837,008 in the previous week of last year, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Canadian wheat in store on October 27 totalled 249,562,238 bushels, compared with 245,240,584 the week before and 239,434,997 on the corresponding date of 1932.

Policy Of Agriculture

Premier Bracken, Of Manitoba, Advocates A National Policy

Portage La Prairie, Man.—A broad national policy for agriculture—not for one province, but for all—was advocated by Premier John Bracken, of Manitoba, here. The premier coupled with his plea a hope the west would give the London wheat agreement a fair, honest trial.

"The agreement was a challenge," the premier told delegates who attended the United Farmers of Manitoba annual convention. "It was a challenge to help save agriculture. No one measure could solve all difficulties confronting farmers," he said. He urged co-operation and an honest trial.

Millions Given For Relief By Japanese

Multi-Millionaire Family Establish Fund To Relieve Distress

Tokyo, Japan.—The multi-millionaire family of Mitsui, Japanese banking house, have announced establishment of the 30,000,000 yen Mitsui foundation to relieve peasant distress. (At current exchange rates 30,000,000 yen is about \$5,926,000 Canadian funds).

Believed to be the largest private benefaction in the history of Japan, funds will be allotted to organizations working to ameliorate the poverty of farmers and fishermen and to scientific and industrial research groups for the same purposes.

Grain Rates Reduced

Canadian Railways Announce New Price For Winter Shipments

Montreal, Que.—Canadian railways will reduce grain rates between Georgian Bay ports and Canadian Atlantic ports by 2.6 cents per bushel as compared to last winter's rates, effective Dec. 1, next, George Stephen, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stated here.

The reduction is being made to meet competition of United States railways operating between Buffalo and New York, he said.

Plan Would Be Welcome

Victoria, B.C.—Premier S. F. Toime hailed enthusiastically reports from Washington which, however, lacked official confirmation, that \$18,000,000 had been set aside towards construction of the projected Pacific Coast Alaska Highway. "This work would solve the unemployment problem of British Columbia," said the premier. The highway would link Seattle and Vancouver with Alaska.

Campbell Building New Car

Indianapolis.—William Sturtevant, Indianapolis, business manager of the English speed king, Sir Malcolm Campbell, said the racer had started work on an auto automobile that would prevent him from crossing the Atlantic this winter to attempt to better his own speed of 272.108 miles an hour.

Liquor Smuggling

R.C.M.P. Strike A Blow At Illegal Trade In Quebec

Montreal, Quebec.—Royal Canadian Mounted Police have straightened out details of what was described as their paralyzing blow to the liquor smuggling industry and prepared for what is expected to be wholesale prosecution of run-runners.

Seizure last Sunday of documents said to incriminate 538 persons in illegal liquor traffic between the French-owned islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, and St. Lawrence coast towns in Quebec brought to a climax weeks of intense investigation into the activities of run-runners.

Simultaneous descents were made on "headquarters" in the towns of Matane, Riviere Du Loup, Bic, and St. Francois Du Lac, while several liquor-laden vessels—including the river boats Skipalong and No. 12—were also seized.

It is understood the leader of the ring was being detained at Riviere Du Loup and that several other arrests were imminent.

Doctors Resign

Eleven Members Of Honorary Staff Of Winnipeg Hospital Differ Over Relief Policy

Winnipeg, Man.—Eleven doctors on the honorary staff of Victoria Hospital, who submitted their resignations to the board of directors a month ago, have resigned, it was announced by Dr. E. S. Moorhead, chairman of the joint committee of the Manitoba Medical Association and the Winnipeg Medical Society.

The resignations declared the doctors were not in accord with the directors on the policy laid down in Victoria Hospital for treatment of patients on relief. It was contended in other Winnipeg hospitals the honorary staff attended only emergency relief cases, whereas at Victoria hospital, members of the honorary staff administered to all relief patients.

HAVE REACHED AGREEMENT ON OCEAN AIR ROUTE

St. John's, Nfld.—Prime Minister P. C. Alderdice intimated that the governments of Great Britain, Canada and Newfoundland had reached an agreement with regard to a proposed trans-Atlantic air service. The terms could not be disclosed at present, he said, but they were satisfactory to all parties who had participated in a conference here last summer.

The prime minister was interviewed following Sir Eric Geddes' announcement to shareholders of Imperial Airways in London, England, that the big British company had "established a very cordial relationship with official and commercial aviation interests in Canada and can anticipate development of this trans-Atlantic project in complete harmony between Britain and Canada."

Sir Alderdice offered no prediction as to when the service would be established. He said he felt certain, however, a trans-Atlantic air base would be developed "eventually" in Newfoundland.

SPEED IS DECEPTIVE ACCORDING TO RECORDING OF CAMERA



Our picture gives a vivid impression of speed and power as seen from the footplate of the new British locomotive, "Princess Royal." The train is approaching Low Gill on its journey from Euston to Carlisle and is gaining momentum for the ascent to Ship. A remarkable feature is the view of the revolving wheels while the "Princess Royal" is travelling at a speed of more than 65 miles an hour. The view was made possible by the projection of the camera from the engine cabin.

SEES IMPROVEMENT



J. P. Morgan, famous United States banker, was quite talkative about the marked improvement in British business conditions on his return from a lengthy visit to Great Britain. He emphasized that the Mother Country had turned the corner away from hard times.

Prizes For Poetry

King George To Offer Medals For Volumes Of Empire Verse

London, Eng.—A statement from Buckingham Palace said the king had signified his intention of offering annually gold and silver medals for English poetry published within the Empire in volume form by British citizens.

A committee of judges to decide the awards will include: John Macneil, poet laureate, as chairman; Laurence Binyon, author and keeper of prints and drawings in the British Museum; Walter De La Mare, poet, author, playwright, and actor; Ivor Richards, critic.

Sub-committees will be appointed abroad to recommend books from India, the Dominions and Colonies. Medals will be awarded toward the end of each year for works published during the preceding year. First awards will be made in December, 1934, for books published in 1933. The medals will be given poets for their first or second books, or to poets under the age of 30.

Canadian Coal Industry

Control Under N.R.A. Code Plan Is Advocated

Truro, N.S.—Control of the Canadian coal industry under a code based on the principles underlying President P. D. Roosevelt's industrial regulations in the United States would assure improved operations for Nova Scotia's mines, delegates to the district convention of the United Mine Workers of America were told Wednesday by Thomas Kennedy, international secretary treasurer of the organization.

By this means, and by taking advantage of the N.R.A.'s operations below the border, the international executive declared, mining activities in the province could be brought back to a full time basis. Application of a Canadian code, he said, would mean an embargo would be placed on coal entering Canada in unfair competition with Canadian coal, thus providing a wider outlet for the domestic product.

Writer To Be Expelled

British Newspaper Correspondent To Be Released From Munich Jail

Munich, Germany.—Noel Panter, a British newspaper correspondent accused of misrepresenting a recent Nazi gathering at which Chancellor Hitler spoke, will soon be released from the Munich jail and expelled from the Reich, an official statement said.

The state's attorney in Leipzig, the communique declared, found after mature consideration that there was no further cause for prosecuting Panter and that "a continuance of his sojourn in Germany is undesirable."

No date was set for his release and expulsion.

Panter, a correspondent here for The London Daily Telegraph, was arrested October 25 and held at police headquarters on an official charge of "suspicion of espionage." For several days he was held incommunicado, but the British consul-general made strong representations and was later allowed to see him.

Remembrance Day Will Be Fittingly Observed

Ottawa Holding Dual National Service On Parliament Hill

Ottawa, Ont.—Remembrance Day will be observed in Ottawa by a national service in front of the temporary cenotaph on parliament hill. His Excellency the Governor-General will be present, together with Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister.

London, Eng.—Arrangements for Armistice Day celebrations here November 11 are largely along the same lines as in recent years.

Granted reasonably fine weather an enormous concourse is certain when the king lays a wreath on the cenotaph in Whitehall. His Majesty will be followed by the Prince of Wales and representatives of the Dominions and Colonies.

An army of 350,000 helpers will sell Flanders poppies throughout Britain Armistice Day.

Duke Of Athol Summoned

Charge For Violation Of Lotteries Act Greater Sensation In London

London, Eng.—A summons was granted in Bow Street police court against the Duke of Athol for violation of the Lotteries Act. The summons created a sensation in England. The duke raised his own private "mystery fund" of more than £150,000 by voluntary subscriptions and then distributed 748 gifts ranging from £2,000 to £10.

The duke set aside £60,000 for charities and distributed £28,000 among the subscribers, who bought tickets after the manner of the Irish sweepstakes.

The lucky subscribers to the Duke's fund were announced Oct. 21. Afterward men from Scotland Yard held a conference with the duke at his Scottish seat.

The case will be heard in the Bow Street court, Nov. 14.

U. F. M. HAVE DECIDED TO KEEP OUT OF POLITICS

Portage La Prairie, Man.—The non-political status of the United Farmers of Manitoba will be maintained, it was decided at the three-day annual convention here. A policy of independence, free from all political party alliances, as adopted five years ago, was re-affirmed by a large majority.

Rejection of the proposal for political action brings to an end efforts made for political affiliation by the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation, under the leadership of J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the group in the House of Commons. The vote was not recorded.

A resolution was adopted requesting mortgage companies to refund farm mortgages as speedily as possible on an amortization basis at low rates of interest. It was described as a "measure of compromise" giving the "other fellow" a chance, and its sponsors suggested a 20 to 25-year amortization plan with the possibility of administration through a provincial lands board.

Inflation, controlled by an independent commission under federal government supervision, debt adjustment and marketing problems were given consideration Wednesday.

The suggestion was made all money contracts should be revised to levels where payment of debts would be possible. Loan companies, it was argued, should be prepared to take their share of loss resulting from the economic depression.

DISCUSSIONS ON BRITISH DEBT TO BE CONTINUED

Washington.—A continuation of negotiations on the British war debt was decided on at a White House conference in which the chief British and United States spokesmen talked with President Roosevelt.

The discussions, in progress nearly a month, have failed to produce any definite achievements and it had been intimated that the British were growing restless and thought of bringing them to a conclusion.

The situation was laid before the president at a meeting lasting an hour and a half. At its conclusion the White House said:

"This was a conference on the subject of the debt settlement—a continuation of the discussion. The discussion will be continued. There was nothing at all final. So far as gold purchases in England are concerned, that subject was not brought into the discussions at all."

Those who talked with the president were Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, special representative of the British treasury; Ambassador Sir Horace Lindsay, and Under-Secretary Dean Acheson of the treasury, chief American representative in the conversations.

In the outset of the negotiations, officials were pessimistic of bringing from them any concrete accomplishments. They have been confronted with the task of compromising the opposite viewpoints of a popular British demand for payment, and a congressional insistence that the instalments be paid in full.

The British debt now totals approximately \$4,000,000,000. With interest added, payments of more than \$9,000,000 are scheduled for the next 51 years under the funding agreement now in effect.

Acheson said after the White House conference that a meeting of the debt negotiators had been scheduled for today. He added he expected the discussions to go on for a considerable period.

Predicts N.R.A. Defeat If Press Muzzled

Would Make Roosevelt's Plan Impossible Opinion Of Mr. Henry Stimson

Toronto, Ont.—Predicting the failure of the National Recovery act if the United States Government attempts to extend its control of industry to the editorial sanctuaries of the country's press, Henry Stimson, newspaper publisher, declared if the people of the United States ceased suppression of the press it meant either the majority of publications in that country were unworthy of the trust reposed in them or the people had lost their taste for freedom.

"If the government wants to make the N.R.A. impossible, all it has to do is to spread control to the editorial rooms," he said. "In my opinion the people will rebel against any such tyranny."

Mr. Stimson spoke at the 20th convention of the Association of Canadian Advertisers.

Extending Mail Service

Airplanes To Carry Mail To Remote Places In North Districts

Ottawa, Ont.—The post office department contemplates two extensions to its existing service down the Mackenzie River. One will be the carrying of air mail to Cammell River, about 35 miles from Cameron Bay, the principal settlement on Great Bear Lake, while the other will reach out to the shore of the Arctic Ocean itself, to Coppermine, which is 2.0 miles north of Cameron Bay.

"First flight" cachets, eagerly sought after by philatelists, will be issued to commemorate the opening of the post offices at Cammell River and Coppermine. These are special air mail stamps.

For Reasons Of Economy

District Superintendents Filling Postmaster's Place In Some Cases

Ottawa, Ontario.—For reasons of economy no appointments will be made by the government to fill postmaster positions in cities where district superintendents are located, it was learned here. The function of district superintendent and postmaster will be combined, the former performing the duties.

Vacancies exist at present in Toronto, Winnipeg, and Moose Jaw, but the government does not intend to fill them. The postmasters' duties will be undertaken by the district superintendents concerned.

A Great Piece Of Engineering

Builders Of Bay Railroad Have Reason To Be Proud

The crisis that threatens the existence of Churchill is galling to Canadians, not only because many of them feel that the development was forced on them by political pressure—it has been demanded by Western farmers for 50 years—but also because so much excellent construction work, so much determined building under difficulties have been put into it. It is probable that the Hudson Bay Railroad, a branch of the Canadian National, which runs from Le Pas to Churchill, is one of the best and most spectacular bits of railroad building in the world.

Most of it lies over muskeg, that treacherous surface peculiar to the Far North, part decayed vegetation, part moss and scrub, which rests upon a frozen soil only a few feet or inches down, depending upon latitude. A railroad built over this continually sinks, and each year has to be ballasted anew until it reaches the frozen bottom. Through clouds of insects so thick men work in them almost concealed, and through snow storms which bury work trains out of sight, engineers have labored in all seasons on this road for years. And now in summer its roadbed is not inferior to that of the transcontinental line.

It ends at its northern terminus in a flat gravelly expanse between the Churchill river and the rocks which line the bay shore. Walking over it in summer ganta beats into the eyes, and in winter a gale at 40 below zero congeals everything not moving. But there lie long lines of track, the gray concrete towers of the elevator and freight shed, the railroad round house and the docks where several ships can be loaded with a full cargo of wheat in a day.

It is a task of which the engineers who built it may be proud, whether economically its building was wise or not. There is a tablet there, set by a contractor to the "Sons of Martha" who did the work, and they deserve it—Russell Owen, in New York Times.

Cannot Solve Mystery

How Birds Find Way Across Sea Puzzle To Biologists

One of the mysteries of biology to day is how oceanic birds find their way across the sea, according to V. C. Wynne-Edwards, assistant professor of ornithology at McGill University, who recently completed eight trips across the Atlantic during the summer months in a special study of sea-birds and their habits.

The McGill ornithologist said the Arctic tern, a bird allied to the gull but smaller and with more graceful flight, breeds in the Canadian Arctic circle and spends the winter as far away as Patagonia and Antarctic shores, using the ocean as a highway in its migrations between the breeding-grounds and the winter quarters in the far south. Although terns have webbed feet and their habit is to wade and never alight on the water during migration.

Mr. Edwards pointed out that because they are so difficult to get at, comparatively little is known of their habits, and unless one is prepared to make a long journey on a specially chartered ship to the most remote southern islands, one would never see them at all.

Making Character

Like a snail that crawls about your garden patches, and makes its shell by a slow process of accretion from out of its own substance, so you and I are making that mysterious something we call character, moment by moment. It is our own self, modified by our actions. Character is the precipitate from the stream of conduct which, like the Nile Delta, gradually rises solid and firm above the parent river and continues its flow.—Dr. A. MacLaren.

While phosporus, which once was used in making matches and caused many cases of the industrial disease called "phossy jaw," is now prohibited in the match industry by every civilized country.

"I'm sorry, Sir. The master is not at home."
"Then he must be very absent-minded. I saw his head at the window just now. He must have gone without it!"

Paris spent nearly \$24,000,000 for amusement last year.

Rubber has more than 1,000 uses, according to a European scientist.

France has less than 250,000 unemployed.

W. N. U. 1919

GOVERNOR-GENERAL AND LADY BESSBOROUGH TOUR ONTARIO



Their Excellencies the Earl and Countess of Bessborough have started on a lengthy tour of Ontario cities and towns which will take them several weeks to complete. Our pictures show the Governor-General and Lady Bessborough standing on the steps of Rideau Hall, Ottawa, and (at right) two close-up views of Their Excellencies.

Work Of Half Century

World's Greatest Dictionary Has Been At Last Completed

At last, after half a century of work, the greatest dictionary in the world is finished. A modest little announcement has been made by the Oxford University Press to the effect that the Supplement to the New English Dictionary is ready, and is now offered free of charge, in paper covers, to those holders of the complete Dictionary (A-Z) who apply for it before December 31, 1933.

The most extraordinary thing about this long process of publication, which began in 1858, is that for some time the great dictionary itself has actually been out of print—before it was finished. This is to be remedied, at once. Sets have changed hands, this year, at a price as high as £100, but the whole dictionary is now being reissued, complete with the supplement for £21. It will be in twelve volumes and a supplement volume, bound in blue buckram, and containing altogether 16,400 quarto pages. Nearly two million quotations are printed in it as evidence of various forms and usages.

The supplement contains a large number of technical words. You need only refer back to 1858, when the first volume was published, there was no flying, motoring, wireless, or cinematograph, to realise the need for the supplement. Slang is fully dealt with also.—Overseas Daily Mail.

An Earthly Paradise

Natives Of Solomon Islands Have Nothing To Worry Them

Situated in the South Seas there is an earthly paradise—Solomon Islands. According to the colonial report on this British protectorate, the 93,000 natives of the Solomon Isles have not a worry in the world.

They have no banks, no public debt and no factories. They have no concern with the cost of living.

Every employer of native labor is compelled by government regulations to provide adequate rations, soap, salt, bedding, tobacco and clothing for the laborer, his wife and children.

Minimum rates of wages—\$60 a year for the male adult—are also fixed. There is no land-hunger. Every native has ample ground for the support of his family.

He grows yams, sweet potatoes and other vegetables for his own needs.

Bingbush—"I see the Bolsheviks have got out a Who's Who, for Russia."

Whangloock—"Yeah. And so—"
Bingbush—"So they called it 'Vitch is Vitch'?"

Aberdeen—notorious for its thrift—is the only town which has subscribed towards the printing of a Scottish National Dictionary. Nearly 300 organizations were asked.

Pope Pius Thirteenth received in audience 100 Canadian Holy Year Pilgrims from all parts of the Dominion.

Preventing Sea-Sickness

Medical Superintendent Of Steamship Line Gives His Advice

Nobody ever set foot aboard ship without soon discovering that at least half the passenger list held strong views on the proper way to prevent or cure sea-sickness. Good sailors will declare it's all mental; just don't think about it. The others have elaborate systems of diet and fasting before sailing.

An article in the Practitioner by the medical superintendent of the steamship company holds to the established theory that the chief difficulty is in the balancing apparatus, the semi-circular canals in the ear. Movement of the fluid in them disturbs the nervous system, with the well-known results. There is, he insists, no direct means of control.

Yet he advises accustoming the body to unbalancing disturbances. Exercises of rotation are the thing. A revolving chair is useful for a progressive series of revolutions. Exercises of rotation are the thing. A good substitute is "the childish exercise of walking round a can." Most important, "every possible opportunity of swinging or riding in lifts should be used." A course on Coney Island "whips" and switch-backs would fitly top the training.—New York Times.

German officials say that unemployment cannot improve further until exports are increased.

Cigarettes smoked in England last year totalled nearly 48,000,000,000.

People easily insulted seldom consider another's feelings.

Palestine now has over a million people, including 174,000 Jews.

British Premier Does

Not Require Latchkey

Efficient Door Attendants On Duty Day and Night

Ramsay MacDonald does not have to remember the latchkey of his London home when he goes away. For No. 10 Downing Street has none. There is no need for the elect to knock or ring the bell, even. The amazingly efficient door attendants, on duty night and day at No. 10, seem to know by instinct whenever the Prime Minister or his family or any member of the Cabinet sets foot on the threshold, and the door opens as if by magic. It was only when Mr. Lloyd George was Premier that his constant visit was instituted. Before that there was a very old method of opening the door from the outside.

Near the knocker was a small wooden knob, which few people noticed. By pulling this the latch was raised by means of a piece of string attached to it. Legend has it that No. 10 once had a latchkey which had to be disposed of because ex-Prime Ministers developed an awkward habit of turning up at odd times of the day and wandering about their old residence, greatly to the embarrassment of their successors.

A maple sugar cake made in 1873, and another made in 1919, a piece of jelly cake made in 1872, and a cookie made in 1880 are among the keepsakes in the possession of Fred Higley, Huntingdon resident.

Clouds of moths recently invaded London and seriously handicapped motorists.

Tickets for the great French national lottery are being sold at income tax collectors' offices.

An Interesting Exhibit

Radio Transmitter Can Be Worked By Personal Electric Energy

Radio transmitters and model trains worked by personal electric energy are the results of an invention on view at the "Model Engineer" exhibition in London, England.

The inventor is Major Raymond Phillips, who has made many clever discoveries in radiography. He calls his invention a radio-tele-controller, which is somewhat after the style of the "lie-detector" experimented with recently in America. He has been working on it for almost a year.

A dial pointer registers the amount of current a person generates. This varies according to personalities, but concentration is an aid to the production of electric force.

While explaining his invention Major Phillips placed on a table two sets of rails, on which there were two trains, each four feet long. A movable battery was laid on the table, and when Major Phillips held the handles he caused the train to run by the electric energy generated from his own body. There were no wires whatever attached to the table.

The invention also enables human beings to operate wireless transmitters with current from their own bodies.

Major Phillips explained that if a person has his temperature goes up. The liar is apt to think he may be discovered, and gets all hot and bothered. His emotion is faithfully recorded on the dial.

The law court suggests itself as a big market for the invention, which many judges might welcome.

Has Precarious Job

But Repair Expert Not Afraid To Investigate City Sewers

The sewers of Paris or the catacombs of Rome would hold no terrors for Albert Evans, of St. John's, N.B. If alive when the old French royalists took cover under the streets of Paris during the revolution, he could have given useful information on the art of negotiating narrow and turbulent sewerage systems. Engaged on subterranean repair jobs for the past fifteen years, Evans estimates he has crawled several hundred miles on his hands and knees through the dark sewers of St. John.

When signs of leakage are detected Evans goes down into the faulty sewer pipe, letting a long rope drag behind him. An assistant checks his progress past the man holes, and when a break is discovered the length he has travelled underground is marked on the rope. Then it is simply to locate the spot where excavation should be made.

Unfortunately for Evans he is not the only frequenter of these passages. Rats and eels make their homes there, while gas, acids and oils add to the difficulties.

But Evans takes his dangerous and unpleasant occupation philosophically. "It's my job," he says.

Memorial For Zeppelin

Tree In England Where German Machine Fell To Be Preserved

The oak tree on the Oakmere estate, Potters Bar, Hertfordshire, England, into which the German Zeppelin 31 fell in flames when shot down in October, 1918, is to be preserved as a permanent memorial.

Since the war the tree, which has grown almost up to half by the falling Zeppelin, has been a place of pilgrimage by Germans visiting the graves of the Zeppelin crew in Potters Bar cemetery.

When building developments started in the field in which the tree stands it was feared that the tree would be cut down, but, consequent upon public opinion, the developers have offered to present it, together with a piece of land, to the district with the suggestion that turf should be laid and seats provided.

The South Mimms rural council has decided to communicate with the estate developers with a view to taking advantage of this offer.

Honey Production In Saskatchewan Doubled

Although Crop In Parts Of Province Was Total Failure

Bee-keepers of western Saskatchewan suffered a partial to total failure of honey crop this year, according to government information, but in spite of this the province's honey product was twice that of 1932.

On the west side of a line touching Estevan, Regina to Saskatoon, according to reports from 500 bee-keepers, honey yield was a failure this year. East of the line a bumper crop was secured, and the total yield in the province was 927,000 pounds.

Released in Toddington, England, a toy balloon has been found in Essex, Germany.

Reclaiming Land In Italy

Man Has Played Large Part In Creating Land For Cultivation

Few who visit Italy realize what a large part man has played in creating the very soil of the peninsula, nor the great antiquity of land reclamation works in this mountainous land, heaved up by volcanic convulsions, and unprovided by nature with the broad acres required for the sustenance of a teeming population. The rich valley of the Po is the work of its earliest inhabitants, who, by digging a bed for the waters running down from the Alpine glaciers, reclaimed a prehistoric gulf. The mysterious Etruscans who colonized so large a section of the peninsula were responsible for draining Central Italy. The Volsci, before their defeat by the Romans, had reclaimed the lands which afterward reverted to swamps known as the Pontine Marshes, but which, in their day, provided food for the inhabitants of seven populous towns. In Magna Grecia, Italian settlers reclaimed and brought under cultivation the swamps of the Ionian coast. The Romans continued the work of the peoples who had preceded them, draining and reclaiming among others the Val Chiana in Tuscany, Lake Fucino and the surrounding territory in the Abruzzi, the valley of the Diaw in Campania. —Nineteenth Century and After.

Saskatchewan Winning Fight Against Trachoma

But Figures Show Disease Spreading Among Indians In Canada

Trachoma is decreasing in Saskatchewan.

When the government launched its rigorous campaign against the scourge, there were more than 2,000 cases among the white population. Now there are fewer than 300 cases.

Among Indians, treatment of whom is the responsibility of the federal government, the disease is spreading in Canada according to Ottawa figures. Between 7,000 and 8,000 cases are reported, an increase over the number reported one year ago.

Hon. F. D. Munroe, Minister of Public Health, says that the province-wide campaign against the disease among Saskatchewan residents became active in 1931 with the appointment of a full time doctor who actually started work in 1932. In addition there were three full time nurses and one part time nurse working in four districts where cases were reported.

Trachoma cases now are confined to some in the Rosthern area, Swift Current and Kayville, three points recognized as treatment centres for a large area adjacent to these places. A few isolated cases in other areas of the province are all under treatment and supervision.

Amendments to the last regulations governing communicable diseases gives the minister of public health much wider powers in compelling suspected cases to undergo examination and treatment, said Dr. Munroe.

Hard To Patch Up

Policy Of One New York Hotel Nearly Caused Trouble

The Hotel Wellington is one of those which send follow-up letters to guests who have left, asking them to come back. Like this: "We just wanted you to know that we've missed you and hope the only reason you haven't been here is because you haven't come to New York since you were with us last." Well, it, they sent one two weeks ago to the California home of a gentleman who has been staying at the hotel steadily since February. His wife enjoyed it over her morning coffee out there—it was addressed to both of them. She sent it back to her husband, with this sentence written across the top: "You wouldn't fool me, would you?" He put the thing squarely up to the manager. The manager wrote her a very nice letter explaining that her husband had been with them right along, just some slip-up—ha, ha—in the clerical records. He said he was there and they certainly enjoyed his help there. It probably made the whole thing worse. —The New Yorker.

"Get up, sir; get up!" cried the proprietor, banging coming at a bedroom door. "The hotel's on fire!"
"Well, well, mon," came a voice from within "let me come to an exact understanding. If I get up, d. i. l pay for my bed!"

Wholesale commodity prices in Denmark are above those of a year ago.

The Dominican Republic is launching a four-year public works program.

FANCIFUL FABLES



ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH NERVES?

Do you find it hard to go to sleep at night? Do you feel poorly rested in the morning? "Jumpy" all day, and "ragged" by evening?

Then take Wincanin. Here's a delicious wine, not a drug, that soothes nerves as nothing else can; that helps you quickly to sleep and floods your whole being with vibrant new energy. Wincanin brings you all the valuable elements of grapes combined with the highest grade leaf and guaranteed begin taking Wincanin, you feel wonderfully better. This is because Wincanin enriches your blood, soothes your nerves and creates lasting reserves of strength and energy.

Over 20,000 medical men have proved in practice the value of Wincanin in cases of jumpy nerves, insomnia, anemia, debility and general indisposition. Get Wincanin from your druggist—Sole Agents: W. H. H. & Co. Ltd., Toronto.

OCCASIONAL WIFE

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick Girl," Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt, young and beautiful commercial artist, and Peter Anson, a struggling sculptor, meet in an art class and fall in love. She is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family, but is not to share in their fortune when she comes of age. They are faced with the problem of "marriage or career" and Camilla does not want to let Peter down when he has so much promise as a sculptor. At an art school dance, Gus Matson, Peter's roommate, takes Camilla out on the lawn to tell her "something she should know about Peter." Gus tells Camilla Peter is a cheat, that he only wants her money, and that he, Gus, loves her dearly. At that moment Peter appears on the scene and knocks Gus flat. On the way home from the party Camilla tells Peter they are going to do something about their problem. She decides that they are to be married, and until Peter establishes himself, go on living their separate lives. Above Peter's protests she carries her point. Gus leaves Peter, and Peter and Camilla make plans for their marriage. They decide not to tell Mrs. Hoyt, who wants to see Camilla marry money.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XVI

Camilla and Peter were married with a legal ceremony, witnessed by two strangers who were official attaches of the justice, on the Saturday following his graduation from National.

Peter had insisted upon renting an automobile and buying his bride, a corsage of white flowers; and Camilla did not protest at these extravagant trifles. After all, they only could be married on a day of luxury which they might deny themselves now could be compensated in the future, but they could have only one wedding day. It justified some extravagance. Camilla wore a pearl-gray ensemble collared with silver fox, and gray accessories. The soft neutral tones accented her vivid coloring and scintillating joy.

Murmuring "I do," to the rapid monotoned questions of the justice of

the peace and hearing Peter's deep-toned replies there beside her, Camilla heard in her imagination the muted strains of organ music and reverent phrases, felt the invisible presence of admiring friends inhaled the fragrance of massed flowers, which drifted up actually from Peter's one little bouquet. A single white orchid that cost five dollars, nestled in the surrounding mist of white stelia and valley lilies where dozens might have flaunted their frail beauty; but because it was the gift of this man who was pledging himself to love and cherish her until death did them part, that one orchid was more precious to Camilla than all the others in the world. It seemed to represent to her what Peter wanted to do and could not do for her now, but promised to her in the future. Like their faith in each other and life, it was not eclipsed by the majority of the other flowers; rather, its singular beauty was accentuated by its more commonplace surroundings.

It was only a few minutes until Peter had slipped the little chased circlet of white gold over her finger and kissed her with as tender possession as if a whole congregation had witnessed the declaration—and they were man and wife.

They shook hands with the witnesses, the justice recited some perfunctory phrases of congratulation, papers were signed, the very nominal fee paid, and they were out on the street happily bewildered and a little awed by the immensity of the sudden transition from inertia into life.

They entered the waiting automobile and Peter directed the driver, "Out the boulevard to University Place." Their plans had included a wedding dinner at Charni Cottage. "I'd like that because that is where we first met. It's a duck of a place, anyway. I always loved it there. The name suits the place exactly, and perhaps it will be the charm for our future happiness."

The June day justified its reputation for being synonymous with love and romance. The boulevard parkway flaunted riotous colors of flowers and vines, greeners of early summer. Tree branches curved and met to form shaded cloisters and roses rambled everywhere with leisurely abandon. A haze of golden light seemed to hang between the sky and earth, scented with sound and color and fragrance.

Camilla's hand slipped into Peter's, their lips smitten and met, with oblivion to everything around them.

"Story is over?" he asked anxiously.

"Why, of course not. There never was a happier bride than I am, Peter. How could I be sorry?"

"I hope you never will be," he declared solemnly.

"Oh, Peter, don't be so tragic. You act as if this were terribly serious. Aren't you happy about it?"

"It is serious, darling, just as serious as I am happy. And that is in the superlative degree. It means that I haven't a chance to fall now."

"Well," she laughed, "what better inspiration could you have? Isn't that why most people succeed who do—because they have to? When you have to win all or lose all, you can't ignore the challenge. It's the half-way people who don't take a chance, and who plod along forever. They risk nothing and gain nothing of importance."

"I guess that's right. It takes the fear of losing to stir you to greater effort. My fear of losing you would send me to the top like a skyrocket."

"Just be sure that you don't leave me behind," she warned him with a happy denial of any such possibility. The wide, iron-banded door of Charni Cottage stood open to welcome them and the gold of the setting sun flooded through its windows to bless them. It was early, and besides there were few students on the campus during this week between commencement and the summer term, so the place was almost deserted. They selected a table for two beside an open window where the breeze fluttered white curtains of dotted muslin and the sunlight danced across the room to its reflection in the burnished copper plates ranged on the stone mantel. Quaint prints and samplers on the walls reminded them gently that this was not the first love in the world, canaries and love birds twittered drowsily in gilded cages, a few cut flowers on each table contributed a festive air and the pastel-colored organdie frocks of the waitresses added their touch of charm. The little tables might have been filled with wedding guests and the serving girls attired for the occasion, thought Camilla happily.

"The menu looks as if they had expected wedding guests," she murmured with delight. "Look at this special, Peter: white fruit cup, jelly tomato bouillon, chicken breasts supreme, entree sautéed with Russian dressing, suprême Hollandaise—doesn't that sound like a nuptial feast?"

COLDS THAT HANG ON
Coughs that rack the whole system—there's a job for
SCOTT'S EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL
RICH IN VITAMINS

"Order anything you wish, dear, and I'll have the same. Don't, please don't, look at the prices. After today, you may," he conceded.

"Then we shall have the special dinner," she decided.

"They lingered over the food, talking and planning with gay confidence. Peter had furnished his studio room alone, as he would have done before he knew Camilla. She had insisted that she would prefer to see it after it was finished, and that she would wait until they were married for her first visit there."

"Of course, if you were not an artist, I should not consider such a risk even if I am only going to be there occasionally. If you were an engineer or a lawyer or a scientist, the room which you would decorate would be impossible even for a one-room home. But I leave it to you because it will be more your home than mine, and I'd like to be surprised."

"Well, you know I can't do much with my equipment. Even for the work of an artist, it's not very pretty, terrible to say, surrounded by luxury as you have been."

"Luxury, dear—not beauty. Most of the rooms at home are atrocious. Even when I was a youngster, my artistic eye rebelled at the total disregard for beauty in the lavish expenditure for that house. Of course, it had been furnished in the days before interior decorators stepped into the crisis that is bound to result when wealth and a total lack of artistic appreciation meet. Naturally, when I first went to live with Mrs. Hoyt, I thought the house was a palace. Its heavy grandeur impressed me terribly, as compared with the miserable crowded little home I had left. But it didn't deceive me for long. I remember my first rebellion, she chuckled reminiscently.

"Did you try to revive the solid mahogany four-poster with green paint?" Peter's eyes twinkled with appreciation.

"Almost that bad. No, I loved the massive old four-poster, and always have. I still experience fleeting moments of feeling like the princess. I thought I was on that first night that I lay as rigid as a corpse in the midst of its canopied grandeur. But I first rebelled at the grim old portraits that stared down at me from every wall. It seemed to me that every secret I managed to keep from mother Hoyt, they detected and scowled upon. So, with some of the first money I was privileged to spend unchaperoned, I bought some oil paints and began a transformation on their austere countenances. I was about eight years old, then. For one thing, I made them all smile, and then I added some modern touches to their costumes and painted blue skies, or flowers in the backgrounds to brighten them up." The memory of the escapade still amused Camilla.

"And what was the penalty?"

"Plenty. After the various personal punishments were administered, the precious portraits were sent away to be restored, but never again to return to my room. That was all right with me, but the blank wall reminded me for one long year. I was given no more money to spend for a whole year. Then, what do you suppose I bought first?"

"Pictures," he guessed. "The happy"

"Pictures," he guessed. "The happy"

"Pictures," he guessed. "The happy"

"Pictures," he guessed. "The happy"

"Pictures," he guessed. "The happy"

ZIG-ZAG
CIGARETTE PAPERS
LARGE FLAT BOOK
THE SAME PAPERS AS
THE FAVORITE
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

FOR COUGHS
Cough Syrup
Mathieu's
Cough Syrup

FOOT COMFORT
ARCH SUPPORT
THE FOOTPAD COMPANY
Room 202, 100 Victoria St., Toronto, Ont.

py, beautiful ones that a child like you would love."

"Right you are. Some of them I still have. That was before the time of commercialized prints of adorable babies and modern youth. I favored Age of Innocence, because it represented to me my idea of what my new mother expected of me and I could not seem to accomplish. The girl was so guileless and submissive that I thought perhaps if I looked at her every day, I should become more like her."

"But you didn't, thank heaven!" Camilla feigned shocked disappointment. "Now, is that nice of you?" then laughed.

"What were the others? Perhaps I can get some idea of your youthful state of mind from this information."

"The Boy with a Rabbit was one, of course. I adored animals, but I had no pets. Mrs. Hoyt had a horror of animals around the house. I imagine it was because she couldn't read their minds and know just what they were thinking or what they were going to do. There was also Baby Stuart with his cherubic mouth and the chubby hands clasping the red apple. But the one which Mrs. Hoyt thoroughly disapproved and almost forbade my keeping, but which I loved most, was the roguish Whistling Boy, with the light on his happy face and the tattered clothes. I want to have a son like him some day," she added earnestly.

"Your youthful state of mind was above par," Peter said with quiet admiration, after a moment's silence.

(To Be Continued.)

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

CLOSE AT HAND

Though men forever clamor For far and flying things, Enchantment owns no wings.

The mountain heights, which only To lowland eyes seemed fair, Are cold and very lonely, While one has clung there.

The feet that must be roving Will never find content, For no bright coil of loving Is on their pathway spent.

But close at hand, and smiling, Joy waits each seeker's clasp, And every bliss beguiling Is ready for his grasp.

No magic and no splendor The distant haze hide, Beneath its lure so tender, Beneath his hand abide.

Birds in First Flight

Swifts Cross Seas Within Few Days After Leaving Nest

Some young birds on their first flight can hardly be distinguished from their parents, like the swifts, which grow so strong through the 40 days spent in the nest that they will crack the seas within a few days after taking the air.

Heron chicks are fed by their parents, and are able to fish for themselves; young eagles stay about their nests for 10 or 12 weeks. Young kingfishers are the slum children of birdland and spend three weeks in a dark, dank hole, the fittest of all bird cradles. Yet when they exchange their bed of fish bones for the beauty of the river scene they are as brilliantly lovely as their parents, living flashes of emerald and azure.—London Daily Telegraph.

Not Done In England

Military bands which play at dog races have been disgracing the British War Office. They have been following the dogs. Not like "following the ponies," but actually getting out of the stand and tooting and trotting behind a canine when he wins a race. The Scots Guards did it at Clapton stadium, and someone told the war office, that caused a ruling that bands might go to the dogs, but not follow them.

Return Of Prosperity

The Montreal Star recalls that when the late Dwight W. Morrow was asked when, in his opinion, the world would begin to snap out of depression and prosperity peep "around the corner," he replied: "About three months before the public notices it."

Novels Must Be Aged

Although a copy of every book, newspaper, piece of music, and pamphlet published in England must be deposited in the British Museum Library, applications to read the novels are only granted until they have been published five years.

Compliment (in an English court) —I have witnesses to prove it. Defendant—I have witnesses to prove that there were no witnesses present.

Longest Lived Fish

This honor goes to the Carp. 100 to 150 years have been claimed for this fish in moats and other quiet waters. Sharks and other deep sea fish would probably attain a longer life but for their natural hazards.

EVEREADY LONGEST LIVED RADIO BATTERIES

Every inch is filled with power-producing material. You get more battery for your money when you buy an Eveready Laboratory, the only radio battery built in flat layers, without waste space. If you are buying a new radio, ask about the models which operate with Eveready Air-Cell "A" Batteries. Just like an electric set. No more recharging. Just made for homes without electricity. The last word in low cost.



CANADIAN NATIONAL CARBON CO. LTD.
Calgary Vancouver Toronto Montreal Winnipeg
Owning and operating Radio Station CKWG, Toronto

Foresees Self-Driving Auto

French Engineer Believes Idea Is Quite Possible

An automobile in which a motorist may adjust the wheel and throttle, set the alarm clock and wake up hours later on the highway near his destination, is envisioned by Georges Brouhette, French engineer.

The possibility, in the not too far distant future, Brouhette insists, is not a "pipe dream." Further advances in spring suspension—known as floating power—may revolutionize automobile travel, he believes.

"It is entirely possible," he says, "when new, broad, banked roads are built, a driver could get into his automobile and go to sleep in Chicago and wake up in St. Louis, still on the road."

Military Efficiency

Story Likely Untrue But Does For An Illustration

Although our territorial troops performed magnificently in the war, the Regular Army people still love to poke good-natured fun at them. Here is a tale of a Territorial camp which, likely enough, is strictly untrue. The second-in-command, returning late to camp during manoeuvres was challenged by a sentry who demanded the password, which the officer had forgotten. After several moments of argument the voice of the sergeant was heard from the guard-tent. "Damn it, man, don't stand there chewing the rag, shoot the blighter!" —London Illustrated Sporting and Dramatic News.

Some £10,000,000 worth of food is eaten annually by the 50,000,000 rats which infest Great Britain.

Ease Pain, Headache in Few Minutes

1 PEG, I'M FRANTIC, THIS WORK MUST BE DONE—AND I'VE A SPLITTING HEADACHE

2 LATER

LOOK WHAT I'VE DONE, PEG... ASPIRIN SURE STOPPED THAT AWFUL HEADACHE IN A JIFFY... NEVER FELT BETTER!

DON'T WORRY, GET SOME ASPIRIN TABLETS AND YOUR HEADACHE WILL BE GONE BEFORE YOU KNOW IT...

I KNEW IT! I WOULD! ASPIRIN IS THE QUICKEST SAFE RELIEF FROM PAIN I KNOW.

For Quick Relief Say ASPIRIN—When You Buy

Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia, toothache, the fastest safe relief, it is said, yet discovered.

These results are due to a scientific discovery by which an Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain the moment after taking.

The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. An Aspirin Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly as you swallow it. And this is ready to go to work almost instantly.

WHY ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

Drop an Aspirin Tablet in a glass of water. FOR IT touches hot water. It has started to disintegrate. What it does in this glass it does in your stomach. Hence its fast action.

MADE IN CANADA

Does Not Harm the Heart

morning after?
How Enos wakes you up, banishes heaviness, refreshes you! Take a glass of Enos—and feel a different person.

TAKE ENOS FRUIT SALT

PRESTO PACK
One Pull—One Sheet of Waxed Paper.
Always ready—Inexpensive
Mapleford Paper Products
BAMPTON, ONTARIO

W. N. T. 2010

Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
Honorary Graduate, Ontario Veterinary College
Office—McClelland's Rexall Drug Store.
Phone 3 Crossfield

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B.E.S.L.

Crossfield Branch
Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Fire Hall at 8 p.m.
Visiting Comrades Welcome.
D. J. HALL R. D. SUTHERLAND
President Secretary

REXALL DRUG STORE

Doll Contest

One Vote with each cent of purchases.

**Fifteen
Beautiful Prizes
Given Away.**

Its not too late to enter.

McClelland's Drug Store

The Rexall Store

Phone 3 Crossfield

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—2 Ranges, Round Oak Chief and Gurney Oxford. Very reasonable. Apply Chronicle Office.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Tamworth Boar, registered. Will sell or trade for green feed. \$10.00. Apply to Evertt Bill.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fresh Milch Cows and Heifers for sale cheap, or trade for oats and green feed. H. W. Long Phone R311—Crossfield

FOR SALE—Renfrew 2,000 lb. low beam Scale. \$25.00. Apply to Geo. Davies, Box 119 Crossfield

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Jessie Ann Cameron, wish to return thanks for floral tributes received, and to all those who so kindly assisted in their recent sad bereavement.

MARCELLING done at the home of Mrs. Earle Devins. Make your appointments with her or at the post office.

Walter Major

Contractor and Builder
Estimates Given—Plans Prepared—Alterations a Specialty.
Box 84 Crossfield

DENTIST

Dr. HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
218a, 8th Ave. W., opposite Palace Theatre, Calgary.

All Kinds of
TINSMITHING WORK
J. L. McRory
CROSSFIELD Alberta

J.B. HAGSTROM
Boot and Shoe Repairer
Saws Filed Scissors Ground
North of Service Garage

Watch and Clock Repairing—We are agents for Calgary's leading jewelers and can give you good service.—The Chronicle office.

CARSTAIRS HALL
Friday and Saturday
November 10 and 11

A Regular Circus

"The Big Cage"

Also Selected Short Stories
Usual Low Prices.

Friday at 8 p.m. Sat. 7.30-9.15

The Crossfield Chronicle

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THURSDAY, Nov 9th, 1933.

Local News

R. M. McCool, M.L.A. left on Monday to spend a few days in Edmonton. The Women's Guild will hold their annual bazaar on Nov. 25.

Wayne Heywood and Orr Pike have commenced flooding the shatter rink.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bruns on Nov. 4, 1933, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lightfoot spent the week-end in Calgary.

Mrs. F. H. and children were weekend visitors at Cayley, Alta.

Dick Nichols returned to town on Sunday after spending the past month at his old haunts around Pine Lake.

The Ladies Aid of the United Church will hold a Bean Supper in the Masonic Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

G. K. Allonby sold the highest price Shropshire ram at the Calgary Sale last week, for \$22.

C. E. Dugan, recently shipped a car of Red Bole wheat through the Alberta Pacific Grain Co. at Wessex, which graded a no. 1 hard, and a dockage of only one per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cruickshank, Miss Florence Cruickshank, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landers were Calgary visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCool and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller attended the opening of the new community hall at Cremona on Friday night.

Clarence Casey is opening up for business in the rear of Scott's Tire Shop. He will overhaul and repair cars, trucks and tractors.

Earl G. Cook, ex-M.L.A. of Pincher Creek was in town Monday for a few minutes. Mr. Cook is looking for feed as conditions are very bad in that district.

The many friends of D. Drumheller will be glad to know that he is making progress towards recovery following an operation at the General Hospital, Calgary.

According to C. H. McMillan, sec. of the Crossfield Curling Club, there will be ten rinks this year, and already enough rinks have been organized for the purpose of taking part in the "cortin" game to make this number possible.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stafford have taken up their residence in Calgary for the winter. F. G. Brown will look after the cows, chickens and the hired girl during their absence.

Mack and Elmer Ferguson recently returned after spending the summer prospecting in the Big Bend Country in B.C. They got a few ounces of pay dirt and a lot of experience.

The bad roads and the low prices of coal in Crossfield has been a sad blow to those trucking coal from the mines.

Among those from this district who attended the Calgary Stock Show were: Wm. Murdoch, Geo. Leask, Robt. Arratt, J. P. Methers, T. Maier, and Wm. Russell.

We are glad to report that Mr. Huser who was seriously ill at the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary for a considerable time, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to his home in Calgary and that he is able to be up and around the house.

The Women's Guild are holding their annual bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 25th. Tea will be served from 3 to 6. They have a splendid assortment of things suitable for a Christmas gifts.

Annual Armistice Dance in the U. F. A. Hall on Friday, Nov. 10. Music by the Calgary Vets' Orchestra. Ten dollars in gold will be given to the holder of the lucky ticket.

W. K. Allonby won the reserve championships in both the male and female classes with his Shropshire sheep at the Calgary Livestock Show last week. He won prizes in every class for Shropshire sheep.

Frank Collicutt & Son, Crossfield, made a clean sweep in the Hereford classes at the Calgary Show. The Collicutt cattle were shipped to Toronto on Saturday where they will be exhibited at the Royal Winter Fair.

Last rites for the late Parley Courser, veteran of the 50th Battalion, who died in Calgary Hospital, were held Tuesday morning from the Foster and Foster funeral home, and burial was made in the Burnside cemetery.

The late Mr. Courser was well-known in Crossfield and before enlisting had worked on the Dugan Ranch.

Rehearsals are now being held for a 3 act comedy-drama, "The Path Across The Hill" which will be presented in the U. F. A. Hall, on Friday, Dec. 1, under the auspices of the United Church. The cast: Rev. E. Longmire, Mrs. Longmire, R. M. McCool, Mrs. R. M. McCool, Miss Stella Jordao, Miss M. Loggins, Miss Edith Seville, Glen Williams, Austin Williams, N. Terrell.

Gun Ratchings, a former resident of Crossfield, and of late years a big shot in the Communist Party at Calgary, will not be a candidate for Aldermanic honors in the forthcoming Calgary elections. The returning officer refused his nomination papers along with three others, who had been receiving relief from the city of Calgary and where therefore not eligible.

Dick Roberts is writing poetry, and some of it is as rotten as good. The Crossfield Curling Club is one of the few Curling Clubs in Alberta to show a surplus last year.

FLASH—The United States has gone wet and our Archie has gone dry.

Have your personal greeting cards printed at the Chronicle office and save money.

Only two more weeks to take advantage of the ten per cent discount on your Village Taxes.

Services as usual at the Baptist Church at 11 a.m. Sunday. Rev. L. W. Collins will occupy the pulpit.

Dr. S. H. McClelland, Miles Pike and Ed. Clark will be celebrating their respective birthdays on Nov. 11th. Turn on the heat.

The pupils of Miss Collicutt's room, thoroughly enjoyed a sleigh party and winter noon on Monday evening.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Carstairs at the Collins Nursing Home, Crossfield, on Nov. 8, a daughter.

Evertt Bills and his string of fast moving hounds have caught no less than eight coyotes so far this winter.

Ed. Michel left on Wednesday to spend the winter on his homestead near Gordendale in the Peace River.

Charlie Purvis has left for Turner Valley, where he has accepted a position in a department store with his old running mate, Percy Willis.

Ed. Clark has purchased the Merrick Thomas residence on Hammond St. We understand that Mr. Thomas plans to buy a farm in the district.

The youngsters Warren Hall, Clara Hall, Melva English and Adeline Carmichael met with a ready response in selling Remembrance Day poppies on Saturday.

Hughie McIntyre has received word from California, complimenting him on his auto race driving and it is possible that he will be offered a movie contract.

Thieves got away with three pure bred Hereford calves belonging to Frank Ruddy, during the week-end. The calves were taken out of the barn yard.

We notice that Mr. Robert Ure has laid a complaint against the new lively barn on account of fire risk. We suppose that there is no fire risk from the barn and straw on his own premises in the centre of the business section.

Schools are closed Thursday and Friday, as the principal and teachers plan to attend the teachers' convention.

Rev. E. Longmire underwent an operation at the General Hospital, Calgary, on Wednesday and is getting along as well as could be expected.

The masquerade dance held in the East Community Hall on Friday last, under the auspices of the Carstairs Local U.F.W.A. was most enjoyable although the crowd was not as large as usual.

Prize winners were as follows: Best ladies' costume; Miss Florence Cruickshank as night; best gent's costume, Len Pullan as a dorkie; best comic costumes, Mrs. Vince Patmore as a witch, and Mrs. McEnglish as Felix the cat.

CREMONA—On Friday evening the new community hall was officially opened by R.M. McCool, M.L.A. The occasion being featured by a chicken supper, local talent programme, and dance. About 150 turned out to enjoy the occasion.

Crossfield Market Report

Thursday, Nov 9

Wheat—No. 1 44½c. No. 2 41½c.

Oats—3 C.W. 19; 3 C. W. 16c.

Barley—3 C. W. 19c; 4 C. W. 16½c.

For Sale

Dining Room Suite, consisting of buffet, dining table, china cabinet and six chairs. Electric Washing Machine, Electric Vacuum with attachments, Wilton Rug, Curry Safe, Guitar and case. Will sell reasonable.

Apply to

Mrs. M. Thomas

The School Corner

(Edited by the School Reporter)

A school concert has been planned which will consist of a variety of interesting items. The arrangements have been left in the hands of a committee and further details will be published later when a date has been definitely set.

The one cry up at the school ever since the beginning of the week has been, "Only two more days before we get a holiday!" The announcer then hugs himself in joyful anticipation of those two days when the students—and also the teacher, have a holiday, owing to the teachers' convention. Where is the person who invented convention? Ah! It is needless to say that he deserves a leather medal.

Autumn In Canada

By A Grade VIII Student

Autumn in Canada comes in the months of September and October. The season has another name, the fall.

This time of the year is, in my opinion, the most beautiful part of the year. The trees are so lovely in their leaves of gold, red, orange and brown. If we go for a walk in the evening, especially in a wooded or mountainous country, we see the most glorious scenery and the beautiful sunset adds to the glory of the scene.

The weather in the fall is varied. In the latter part we have chilly winds and we notice that the days are shorter and the nights longer.

We no longer see the gophers in the fields or hear the birds singing in the trees. The gophers have gone down to sleep after storing a plentiful supply of food in their underground homes. The song birds have flown south to escape the cold winter months.

At this time of the year one hears the crack and bang of guns echoing over the hills and dales. The men who enjoy sport are out getting partridges, prairie chicken and ducks for a supply of food. This is the only open season for this sport so all sportsmen are out taking advantage of the short shooting season.

The farmer is very busy in autumn. After he has threshed his grain he repairs his barn, sometimes his sleigh, and grinds feed for winter use. He also makes the house comfortable by putting on storm windows and banking up the house around the foundation.

The fall is likened to older age when in the latter part of the season, trees and plants seem to lose their vigor just as people do, as they become older, lose the strength they possessed in the spring of life.

25 YEARS AGO

(Crossfield Chronicle, Nov. 5, 1908)

The Dominion Government returns show Alberta leading all Provinces with yields at 30 bus, oats 49 and barley 35.

Wm. H. Taft was elected as Republican President of the United States, defeating W. L. Bryan.

Jas. Marler of Sampsonston returned home on Tuesday from his threshing operations at Clover Bar.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker and family are at present residing in the Van Delinder house until their new home is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. (Bill) Gashin have returned to Crossfield after spending some time in Portland, Ore.

A. W. Lee formerly of Crossfield has sold his restaurant business in Innisfail and intends going into the hotel business at Alx.

C. C. Smart drilled and cased a well complete in 5 1/2 hours.

Don Matheson left for a trip to the east. Jas. Malysa is busy painting his property.

J. Moffat of Carstairs has been busy plastering H. Stewart's house.

Mr. Bradley and Mr. Frew our local blacksmiths are busy these days shoeing horses.

The Golden Rod Literary Assn. held a very enjoyable entertainment last week.



AT THE CROSSFIELD SCHOOL FAIR
The five prize winners out of a class of thirteen shown at the Crossfield Calf Club. Below—Miss Lila Havens and her first prize Shorthorn. This animal was sold to the T. Eaton Co. Calgary at 7 cents a pound.

Announcement

On November 15th. I will open a repair shop at the rear of Scott's Tire Shop in the Patmore Building. Cars, Trucks and Tractors overhauled and repaired.

A share of your business solicited.

Charges reasonable.

C. S. Casey

Economy Coal Prices

We stock

The Famous Midland Lump at \$5.75

Superheat Lump at \$5.25

Superheat Stove at \$4.75

Wood always on hand.

Midland & Pacific Elevator

D. W. CARMICHAEL, Manager.

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Under the Auspices of

The Crossfield Legion (B.E.S.L.)

IN THE U. F. A. HALL

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